

Exhibit “H”

Case 6:12-cv-00499-RWS-CMC Document 1785-8 Filed 09/19/14 Page 2 of 7 PageID #: 26906

The Oxford English Dictionary

SECOND EDITION

Volume XIII

Quemadero—roaver

CLARENDON PRESS OXFORD

Oxford University Press, Walton Street, Oxford OX2 6DP
Oxford New York Toronto
Delhi Bombay Calcutta Madras Karachi
Petaling Jaya Singapore Hong Kong Tokyo
Nairobi Dar es Salaam Cape Town
Melbourne Auckland
and associated companies in
Berlin Ibadan

Oxford is a trade mark of Oxford University Press

© Oxford University Press 1989

All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced,
stored in a retrieval system, or transmitted, in any form or by any means,
electronic, mechanical, photocopying, recording, or otherwise, without
the prior permission of Oxford University Press

British Library Cataloguing in Publication Data

Oxford English dictionary. — 2nd ed.

I. English language—Dictionaries

I. Simpson, J. A. (John Andrew), 1953–

II. Weiner, Edmund S. C., 1950–

423

ISBN 0-19-861225-7 (vol. XIII)

ISBN 0-19-861186-2 (set)

Library of Congress Cataloging-in-Publication Data

The Oxford English dictionary. — 2nd ed.

prepared by J. A. Simpson and E. S. C. Weiner

Bibliography: p.

ISBN 0-19-861225-7 (vol. XIII)

ISBN 0-19-861186-2 (set)

I. English language—Dictionaries. I. Simpson, J. A.

II. Weiner, E. S. C. III. Oxford University Press.

PE1625.O87 1989

423—dc19 88-5330

c.1 v.13 2nd ed.

R

423

OXF

1989

The Oxford English
dictionary

Data capture by ICC, Fort Washington, Pa.
Text-processing by Oxford University Press
Typesetting by Filmtyp Services Ltd., Scarborough, N. Yorks.
Manufactured in the United States of America by
Rand McNally & Company, Taunton, Mass.

1008 CULPEPPER & COLE *Earthol. Anat. Man.* i. i. 302 It hath been most clearly manifested... to that most ingenious Venetian Paul Sarpias Fulgentius, as relates from his papers.

related (ri'leitid), *ppl. a.* (and *sb.*) [f. *prec.* + -ED¹.] *A. ppl. a.*

1. Narrated, recited; †preferred to. *rare.*

1604 T. WRIGHT *Passions* v. § 4. 191 These twentie places... they may easily commit... to memorie, therefore I will remit this labour to the related authour. c1611 CHAPMAN *Iliad* x. 291 Base Dolon... neuer turnd to harme The Greeks, with their related drifts.

2. *a.* Having relation *to*, or relationship *with*, something else. Also *attrib.* without const.

1662-3 PEPYS *Diary* 6 Jan., Saw Twelfth-Night acted well, though it be but a silly play, and not related at all to the name or day. 1728 WOODWARD *Fossils* 33 The same Author treating... of a nearly related Species of Star-Stone..., tells us [etc.]. 1828 CARLYLE *Misc.* (1857) I. 159 These two classes of works stand curiously related with each other. 1846 GROVE *Corr. Phys. Forces* 47 Electricity and magnetism are quantitatively related to them. 1864 BOWEN *Logic* x. 336 Of the countless Relations thus brought to our notice, many are essential to an adequate knowledge of the related object.

b. Having mutual relation or connexion.

1671 MILTON *Samson* 786 Let weakness then with weakness come to parl So near related, or the same of kind. 1690 LOCKE *Hum. Und.* II. xxv. §4 The ideas of relation may be the same in men, who have far different ideas of the things that are related. 1756 BURKE *Subl. & B.* III. xvii, The beauty both of shape and colouring are as nearly related as we can well suppose it possible. 1843 MILL *Logic* I. iii. §10 Whenever two things are said to be related there is some fact or series of facts into which they both enter. 1889 H. PARRY in Grove *Dict. Mus.* IV. 141/1 Even chords belonging to closely related keys are commonly used [etc.].

3. Of persons: Connected by blood or marriage (*to* another, or with each other).

1702 J. PURCELL *Cholick* Ded., It was no sooner known that I had the Honour to be Related to... Your Grace, but [etc.]. 1772 PRIESTLEY *Inst. Relig.* (1782) I. 319 He [John the Baptist]... had no personal knowledge of Jesus, though they were related. 1837 THIRLWALL *Greece* xxxiii. IV. 299 A Persian of the highest rank, related to the royal family. 1845 M. BATTISON *Fss.* (1880) I. 17 Persons related in the degree

RELAPSED
of West v. Wm. 1874 II. 345
to relapse And forfeit of the
sinking back again.
1364 The lift and relapse of
Browning Poets' Creative Liv-
ing touches just then seems by
recovery.
xvi. One brief relapse, like
a blood-red gleam burn

a. Now rare. Also 7
L. relaps-us, pa. pple.
relapse f.]
(Cf. RELAPSE.)
1. Cf. the heretics that ar
Laws. 137 b. When a man
Recluse yet to be a Relaps
ned Relaps. 1699 BURNEY
HANDLER Hist. Pers. 266
d a Relapse by his own
ath. 1820 RANKEN Hist.
a. rare -1.
What was particular to
testants, is now become

relaps. [f. L. relaps-
ck: see RE- and LAPSE
rong-doing or error;
also without const.
1/2 You be not onely
39 Fuller Hist. War II.
received the Catholic
to their old errors,
the Children of Israel.
Egyptians. 1740
ks. 1823 IX. 464 Then
do continue all along,
CHAPONE Improv. Mind
own mistress, you may
EWMAN Hist. Sk. (1873)
lapsed into the sceptical
hilo. 1855 BAEWSTON
ncy of the Church of
perdition.
lness after partial
ent state.
should be then clearly
cleanse rid of it, but that
PPER, etc. Riverius I. ii.
ed with any of these
lapse and fal into the
1586/3 The Prince of
eavor again. 1706-7
ervant has been telling
go into the Air. 1778
ct., He was mending
relapsed. 1855 KANT
has relapsed. I took

ic xlix. The red fire.
sinks!
value.
Railway stocks have
into (for to) any
into some splenative
have I foolishly
34) 300 Our minde
1643 PRYNNIE Sm.
ht more grievously
e. 1716-7 BENTLEY
ustains them from
(1904) II. App. 297
over, relapse again
1820 W. IRVING
into moody silence.
G. MITCHELL Ser.
d.
a. Obs.
e feared to run into
a friends to relapse
186 You slip your
from a necessary

's power, rare.
III. 251 Salama
por Gorgus.
Obs. rare -1.
Obs.
mdra II. 86 Such
ave relaps'd them
Dr. Dial. IV.
in any hope of
state of the first
Some Hittah
Cain.
ec. + -EP-)
ON.
why he should
1607 TOWNSH.

RELAPSER

Four-f. Beasts (1658) 145 They recover for a small time, and then fall into a relapsed malady. 1683 *Apol. Prot. France* II. 13 The Prisons, are at this present filled with this sort of pretended Relapsed Persons. 1777 *WATSON Philip II*, xx. (1793) III. 49 A relapsed heretic and a determined enemy of their holy faith. 1850 O. WINSLOW *Inner Life* 164 A relapsed state of the spiritual life.

relapser (n'læpsə(r)). [f. as prec. + -ER¹.] One who relapses, esp. into error or sin.

1625 *R. HALL St. Paul's Combat* 1. Wks. 1837 V. 303 Those speculative relapsers that have abandoned a known and received truth. 1636 *FEATLY Clavis Myst.* xl. 610 Back-sliders and relapsers as ye are. 1685 *EVELYN Diary* 1 Nov. Forcing people to the Masse, and then executing them as relapsers. 1745 *WESLEY Wks.* (1872) VIII. 224 The relapsers were often so hardened in sin, that no impression could be made upon them. 1882-3 *SCHAFF Encycl. Relig. Knowl.* I. 182/1 The relapsers, and those who refused to recant, were expelled from the church.

relapsing (n'læpsɪŋ), *vbl. sb.* [f. as prec. + -ING¹.] The action of the vb. RELAPSE.

1611 *SPEED Hist. Gi. Brit.* ix. xvi. (1623) 834 Convinced of penurious relapsing. 1648 *MILTON Tenure Kings Wks.* 1851 [V. 477] The Presbyterians cannot with all their shifting and relapsing, wash off the guiltiness from their own hands. 1772 *PRIESTLEY in Phil. Trans.* LXII. 194, I had instances of this relapsing of this restored air to its former noxious state. 1865 *Reader No.* 124. 540/3 The relapsings and rallyings of Christendom.

re'lapsing, ppl. a. [-ING².] a. That relapses. 1638 *MAYNE Lucian* (1664) 211 Forced to roll relapsing stones against steep hills. 1653 G. DANIEL *Idyll.*, *Occas. Refl.* 20 Dead with ye Terror of relapsing crimes. 1864 *PUSEY Lect. Daniel vii.* 456 God won Nebuchadnezzar, as he does so many relapsing Christians.

b. **relapsing fever**, either of two similar kinds of fever characterized by relapses, caused by spirochaetes of the genus *Borrelia* and transmitted respectively by lice and by ticks.

1849 *Dublin Q. Jnl. Med. Sci.* VIII. 50 This fever has been well called a relapsing fever; that is, it was made up of two parts, crisis being very generally present at termination of each. 1865 *Morn. Star* 20 Apr. Two forms of fever which are known in this country as relapsing fever and typhus. 1877 *ROBERTS Handbk. Med.* (ed. 3) I. 131 Relapsing fever is an acute specific disease, and it is highly infectious. 1936 *Lancet* 22 Feb. 448/1 Recent investigation of a small outbreak of relapsing fever in Kfar Vitkin, south of Hadera in the coastal plain, showed that all infections could be traced to a cave infested with *Ornithodoros papillipes*. 1966 *DUNLOP & ALSTEAD Textbk. Med. Treatment* (ed. 10) 218 Tetracycline, is the drug of choice, although subsequent relapses of tick-borne relapsing fever due to *Bor. duttoni* may be experienced. 1974 *PASSMORE & ROHSON Compan. Med. Stud.* III. xii. 75/1 The spirochaetes responsible for louse-borne relapsing fever is *Borr[elia] recurrentis* and for the tick-borne form, *Borr. duttoni*. *Ibid.*, Louse-borne relapsing fever is a disease of cold weather which occurs in epidemic form usually in the wake of disasters such as wars or earthquakes.

re'lasch, a. *Obs. rare*⁻¹. [ad. F. *relâché*, f. *relâcher* to relax.] Relaxed, careless.

1663 *HEATH Flagellum, or O. Cromwell* (1672) 31 Thereby to beget in them a relasch and contemptuous neglect of so base and despicable an Enemy.

relata: see RELATUM.

relatable (n'lætəb(ə)l), *a.* [f. RELATE *v.* + -ABLE.] a. That may be narrated. b. That may be brought into relation with something else. Also, that may be shown to possess mutual relation. Now usu. with *to*. Hence *relatability*.

1825 *HONE Every-day Bk.* I. 1466 The compliments are not relatable. 1897 *Bookman* Jan. 119/1 He does not seem to have indulged in many relatable amusements. 1937 *Burlington Mag.* July 58/2 The 'relatability' of pictorial forms follows on the artist's realization of their basis, undifferentiated essentials. 1956 *Jnl. Theol. Stud.* VII. 88 It is found that 38.5 per cent. of the elements of psalm language is certainly not relatable to psalm contents; the relatability of a large part of the remainder thus becomes questionable. 1964 *Language* XL. 244 A proposal for the relatability of two languages has been traditionally based on the discovery of systematic sound correspondences between certain of their forms. 1975 T. F. MITCHELL in W. F. Bolton *Eng. Lang.* iv. 165 *Blackboard* is less obviously relatable to *black board* than *blackbird* is to *black bird*.

relate (n'læt), *sb.* Also 7 *relat.* [ad. L. *relātus*, -a, -um, pa. pple. of *referre*, taken substantively; see RELATE *v.*]

1. A relation, relative. *Obs.*
1651 *Fuller's Abel Rediv.*, *Beza* (1867) II. 218, I am he To whom an infant can no relate be. 1656 S. H. *Gold. Law* 75 Nor were his neer relates, Aaron and Miriam, favoured.

2. *Logic.* One of two objects of thought between which a relation subsists.
1633 *AMES Agit. Cerem.* 1. 31 All relates are mutual causes one of another. 1697 tr. *Burgersdicius' Logic* i. vii. 23 If the Relation has a Name, one of the two is called the Relate, to wit, that from which the Relation has its name; the other, the Correlate. 1883 *GILMAN in Studies in Logic* 108 The number of instances in which the relation *P* occurs having a relate which is an object in the universe.

3. **re'late, ppl. a.** *Obs. rare*⁻¹. [ad. L. *relātus*, pa. pple. of *referre*; see next.] Related.
1658 *PHILLIPS Myst. Love* 269 The enunciate of a relate quality is of this kinde, whose conjunction is the relation itself.

relate (n'læt), *v.* [f. L. *relāt-*, ppl. stem of *referre* to REFER. Cf. F. *relater* (14th c.).] 1. *trans.* †1. In *pass.* a. To be borne or thrust in between things. *Obs. rare*⁻¹.

1490 *CAXTON Eneydos* xxii. 78 The more thicke & depper ben his rotes apred wythin therthe, & related bytwyxe the harde roches.

b. To be referred or put into a class. *Obs.* -1
1542 *BECON Pathw. Prayer* vii. Wks. 1564 I. 64 Who would not have thought thys holy religious father worthy to be canonised and related into the number of Sayntes?

2. a. To recount, narrate, tell, give an account of (actions, events, facts, etc.). †Also with dative pron. (quot. 1652).

1530 *PALSGR.* 684/1, I wolde nat relate the mater otherwyse than I herde it for all the good in the worlde. 1582 N. LICHFIELD tr. *Castanheda's Conq. E. Ind.* i. i. 3 b. Letters wherein hee related and fully declared what hee had scene in the Indias. 1652 J. WRIGHT tr. *Camus' Nat. Paradox* xii. 328 Hee took the pains to relate him every particular that had pass'd since his imprisonment. 1695 *WOODWARD Nat. Hist. Earth* i. (1723) 1 Observations. Tom Jones viii. x. If you desire to hear the story of an unhappy man, I will relate it to you. 1820 W. IRVING *Sketch Bk.* I. 42 He came to me one day and related his whole tidings thou, and relate this news to my sire.

†b. With compl.; also const. *inf. Obs. rare.*

1622 *DRAYTON Poly-olb.* xxiv. 593 This man with those before, most worthily related Arch-saints, as in their Sees Arch-bishops consecrated. 1656 *STANLEY Hist. Philos.* v. (1701) 155/1 Plato was out of doubt an Athenian, nor are they to be credited who relate him a Theban. 1660 F. BROOKE tr. *Le Blanc's Trav.* 22 They relate Dalatia in Ethiopia, to be opposite to Meka.

†c. To give an account of (a person). *Obs.*
1653 *HOLCROFT Procopius Pref.*, Procopius, impartially discoursing of Justinian, and the great ones, doth as much arraign, as relate them to posterity. 1667 *MILTON P.L.* vii. 604 What thought can measure thee or tongue Relate thee.

†d. *refl.* To unburden (oneself) to. *Obs. rare*⁻¹.

1625 *BACON Ess., Friendship* (Arb.) 175 A Man were better relate himselfe, to a Statua, or Picture, then to suffer his Thoughts to passe in smother.

†3. To bring back, restore. *Obs. rare*⁻¹.

1590 *SPENSER F.Q.* iii. viii. 51 Abate Your zealous hast, till morrow next againe Both light of heaven and strength of men relate.

†4. a. To refer (a person) to a book, etc. *Obs.*
1657 J. SERGEANT *Schism Dispatch* 355 Gulling the unwary Reader that all is pure scripture, relating us to a place where the most important words are wanting.

†b. To adduce, cite (an authority). *Obs.* -1

1604 T. WRIGHT *Passions* (1620) 311 Galen, to this purpose, relateth Aesop, who said [etc.].

5. a. To bring (a thing or person) into relation to another.

1697 J. SERGEANT *Solid Philos.* 455 But so does the Thing infer the Word too, to which we do relate it. 1833 *CHALMERS Const. Man* i. iii. (1834) I. 139 The law which relates an object, whether present or thought upon, to its appropriate emotion. 1866 *HOWELLS Venet. Life* 176 He pretends to relate the truth you feel to certain moral and religious conditions.

refl. 1856 *MASSON Ess. Biog. & Crit.* 22 How, then, did Shakespeare relate himself to this concrete world of nature? 1879 M. ARNOLD *Mixed Ess.* 187 It is not fully clear how they [words] relate themselves to the context.

b. To connect, to establish a relation between.

1771 *LUCKOMBE Hist. Printing* 267 A Point of more elevation than a Comma, which helps to relate the matter more distinctly. 1846 *GROVE Corr. Phys. Forces* 38 Volta first enabled us definitely to relate the forces of chemistry and electricity. 1889 E. CAIRD *Philos. Kant* i. i. 273 If we hold Kant to the distinction which he makes between perception and conception, it seems impossible to relate them.

II. *intr.* 6. *Law.* To refer back, to have application to an earlier date. (Cf. RELATION 4 b.)

1596 *BACON Max. & Use Com. Law* ii. (1636) 41 It hath beene much doubted by the law bookes whether the lord's title by escheat shall relate back to the time of the offence done. 1598 *Termes Lawes* 162 Petitions of parlement, to which y^e Queene assents on y^e last day of the beginning of the Parlement. 1885 *SIR J. F. STEPHEN in Law Times Rep.* LIII. 781/1 A change of mind after an innocent taking does not relate back to the innocent taking and make it felonious.

7. a. To have reference to.

1606 *SHAKS. Tr. & Cr.* i. iii. 323 This challenge that the gallant Hector sends. Relates in purpose onely to Achilles. 1641 *HEYLIN Hist. Episc.* i. (1642) 114 There was nothing left at random which either did relate to government or point of Doctrine. 1711 *ADDISON Spect.* No. 46 ¶ 5, I shall only give him the Letters which relate to the two last Hints.

1762-71 H. WALPOLE *Virtue's Anecd. Paint.* (1786) III. 26 The following paragraph, relating to Cromwell. 1812 *SIR H. DAVY Chem. Philos.* 12 A great variety of anecdotes relating to the transmutation of metals. 1875 *JOWETT Plato* (ed. 2) V. 499 Old persons are quick to see and hear all that relates to them.

†b. To be of interest or important to. *Obs.* -1
1654-66 *EARL ORRERY Parthen.* (1676) 565 Can you then believe, whilst I have an existence, that your perpetual imprisonment would but relate unto your self?

†8. Of persons: To make reference to. *Obs.*
1637 *HEYLIN Antid. Lincoln. Pref.* A 7 b, I relate onely in this Antidote to the first Edition. 1655 *FULLER Hist. Cambr.* 2 The Poet, who herein seems to relate to the Hebrew and Greek Professors founded in his dayes at Cambridge.

RELATER

9. a. To be related, have relation, stand in some relation, to another thing (†person or place).

1646 *SIR T. BROWNE Pseud. Ep.* 105 Station is properly no rest but one kinde of motion, relating unto that which Physitians doe name extenuative or tonicall. 1671 in *Corin's Corr* (Surtees) II. 266 Be diligent in searching your Auditor's books, and inquiring of all persons that related to my predecessor. 1739 *CIBBER Apol.* (1756) II. 140 All who related to the Black-friers, are now dead and almost forgotten. 1742 *POPE Dunc.* iv. 235 The critic Eye examines bit by bit: How parts relate to parts, or they to whole.

†b. Of streams: To be united to larger rivers or the sea. *Obs.* (Only in Walton.)

1653 *WALTON Angler* iii. 85 In divers Rivers, especially that relate to, or be near to the Sea. 1676 *Ibid.* i. xvii. (1881) 205 Case-worms, that are to be found in several little brooks that relate to bigger rivers.

c. To feel affectively involved or connected with someone or something; to have an attitude of personal and sympathetic relationship to.

1950 *Childhood Educ.* Nov. 115/1 Group formation such as takes place in the classroom tends to be adult-centered and dependent upon the varying ways children relate to the teacher. 1965 *Listener* 10 June 864/2 Attitudes to other people at the unconscious level appropriate to an early stage of infancy, of the time before we learnt the capacity to relate to whole persons. 1966 *New Statesman* 14 Oct. 549/1 The Civic Action now begins As friends and former foe relate. 1968 *Globe & Mail* (Toronto) 13 Feb. 33/8 (Adv't), Candidates should be able to relate to senior officers of the University. 1969 C. DAVIDSON in Cockburn & Blackburn *Student Power* 361 If we only relate to on-campus issues, we run the risk of laying the counter-revolutionary groundwork. 1971 *Guardian* 7 Jan. 8/3 Married people can still relate. 1971 M. SPARK *Not to Disturb* iii. 89 'What do you mean, I don't relate?' she says. 'When you relate you don't ask what you mean. There's such a thing as a trend.'

'Who do you think you are, you—Chairman Mao?' 1977 J. L. HOULDEN *Patterns of Faith* ii. 20 It is possible to relate to him [sc. God] and... a Christian is one who finds that the relating is best done in ways that bear on the figure of Jesus.

†10. To discourse; to give an account. *Obs.*

1608 *SHAKS. Per.* iii. Prol. 55, I will relate, action may conveniently the rest conuay. 1667 *MILTON P.L.* vi. 373, I might relate of thousands. *Ibid.* vii. 51 Adam relating, she sole Auditor. 1747 *CHESTERF. Lett.* (1792) I. cxxviii. 343, I have Argues, who will watch you narrowly and relate to me faithfully.

†11. To treat or negotiate with one. *Obs.* -1.
1631 *WEEVER Anc. Funeral Mon.* 758 The said Germane Waldgrae related with Waldgrae of Northamptonshire, concerning the marriage of his said daughter.

†12. To appear, be evident. *Obs. rare*⁻¹.

1668 *CULPEPPER & COLE Barthol. Anat. Man.* i. l. 302 It hath been most clearly manifested... to that most ingenious Venetian Paul Sarpius Fulgentius, as relates from his papers.

related (n'lætəd), *ppl. a.* (and *sb.*) [f. prec. + -ED¹.] A. *ppl. a.*

1. Narrated, recited; †referred to. *rare.*

1604 T. WRIGHT *Passions* v. § 4. 191 These twentie places they may easily commit to memorie, therefore I will remit this labour to the related author. 1611 *CHAPMAN Iliad* x. 291 Base Dolon neuer turned to harme The Greeks, with their related drifts.

2. a. Having relation to, or relationship with, something else. Also *attrib.* without const.

1662-3 *PEPYS Diary* 6 Jan. Saw Twelfth-Night acted well, though it be but a silly play, and not related at all to the name or day. 1728 *WOODWARD Fossils* 33 The same Author treating of a nearly related Species of Star-Stone, tells us [etc.]. 1828 *CARLYLE Misc.* (1857) I. 159 These two classes of works stand curiously related with each other. 1846 *GROVE Corr. Phys. Forces* 47 Electricity and magnetism are quantitatively related to them. 1864 *BOWEN Logic* x. 336 Of the countless Relations thus brought to our notice, many are essential to an adequate knowledge of the related object.

b. Having mutual relation or connexion.

1671 *MILTON Samson* 786 Let weakness then with weakness come to part! So near related, or the same of kind. 1690 *LOCKE Hum. Und.* ii. xxv. § 4 The ideas of relation may be the same in men, who have far different ideas of the things that are related. 1756 *BURKE Subl. & B.* iii. xvii. The beauty both of shape and colouring are as nearly related as we can well suppose it possible. 1843 *MILL Logic* i. iii. § 10 Whenever two things are said to be related there is some fact or series of facts into which they both enter. 1889 H. PARRY in *Grove Dict. Mus.* IV. 141/1 Even chords belonging to closely related keys are commonly used [etc.].

3. Of persons: Connected by blood or marriage (to another, or with each other).

1702 J. PURCELL *Cholick Ded.*, It was no sooner known that I had the Honour to be Related to... Your Grace, but [etc.]. 1772 *PRIESTLEY Inst. Relig.* (1782) I. 319 He [John the Baptist] had no personal knowledge of Jesus, though they were related. 1837 *THIRLWALL Greece* xxxiii. IV. 299 A Persian of the highest rank, related to the royal family. 1845 M. PATTISON *Ess.* (1889) I. 17 Persons related in the degree in which Merovig and Brunchilde were.

†B. *absol.* as *sb.* = RELATE *sb.* 2. *Obs.*

1697 tr. *Burgersdicius' Logic* i. vii. 22 Relateds are said either to be Synonymous, or of the same Name; or Heteronymous, viz. of a diverse.

Hence *re'latedness*, the state or condition of being related.

1865 *MASSON Rec. Brit. Philos.* 114 Theories on the subject of the relatedness or non-relatedness of the Cosmos. 1895 *Dublin Rev.* Apr. 315 The process of amalgamation was favoured by relatedness of race and language.

relater (n'lætə(r)). [-ER¹. Cf. RELATOR.]

1. One who relates; a narrator, historian.

they [words] relate themselves to the context.

b. To connect, to establish a relation between.

1771 LUCKOMBE *Hist. Printing* 267 A Point of more elevation than a Comma, which helps to relate the matter more distinctly. **1846** GROVE *Corr. Phys. Forces* 38 Volta... first enabled us definitely to relate the forces of chemistry and electricity. **1889** E. CAIRD *Philos. Kant* I. i. i. 273 If we hold Kant to the distinction which he makes between perception and conception, it seems impossible to relate them.

II. intr. 6. Law. To refer *back*, to have application *to* an earlier date. (Cf. RELATION 4 b.)

1596 BACON *Max. & Use Com. Law* II. (1636) 41 It hath beene much doubted by the law bookes whether the lord's title by escheat shall relate back to the time of the offence done. **1598** *Termes Lawes* 162 Petitions of parlement, to which y^e Queene assents on y^e last day of parlement shal relate and be of force from the first day of the beginning of the Parlement. **1885** SIR J. F. STEPHEN in *Law Times Rep.* LIII. 781/1 A change of mind after an innocent taking does not relate back to the innocent taking and make it felonious.

7. a. To have reference to.

1606 SHAKS. *Tr. & Cr.* I. iii. 323 This challenge that the gallant Hector sends... Relates in purpose onely to Achilles. **1641** HEYLIN *Hist. Episc.* I. (1642) 114 There was nothing left at random which either did relate to government or point of Doctrine. **1711** ADDISON *Spect.* No. 46 ¶ 5, I shall only give him the Letters which relate to the two last Hints. **1762-71** H. WALPOLE *Vertue's Anecd. Paint.* (1786) III. 26 The following paragraph, relating to Cromwell. **1812** SIR H. DAVY *Chem. Philos.* 12 A great variety of anecdotes relating to the transmutation of metals. **1875** JOWETT *Plato* (ed. 2) V. 499 Old persons are quick to see and hear all that relates to them.

† **b. To be of interest or important to.** *Obs.* -1

1654-66 EARL ORRERY *Parthen.* (1676) 565 Can you then believe, whilst I have an existence, that your perpetual imprisonment would but relate unto your self?

† **8. Of persons: To make reference to.** *Obs.*

1637 HEYLIN *Antid. Lincoln.* Pref. A 7 b, I relate onely in this Antidote to the first Edition. **1655** FULLER *Hist. Cambr.* 2 The Poet, who herein seems to relate to the Hebrew and Greek Professors founded in his dayes at Cambridge.

RELATER

9. a. To be related, have relation, stand in some relation, *to* another thing († person or place).

1646 SIR T. BROWNE *Pseud. Ep.* 105 Station is properly no rest but one kinde of motion, relating unto that which Physitians... doe name extensive or tonicall. **1671** in *Cosin's Corr.* (Surtees) II. 266 Be diligent in searching your Audit-books, and inquireing of all persons that related to my predecessor. **1739** CIBBER *Apol.* (1756) II. 140 All who related to the Black-friers... are now dead and almost forgotten. **1742** POPE *Dunc.* IV. 235 The critic Eye... examines bit by bit: How parts relate to parts, or they to whole.

† b. Of streams: To be united *to* larger rivers or the sea. *Obs.* (Only in Walton.)

1653 WALTON *Angler* iii. 85 In divers Rivers, especially that relate to, or be near to the Sea. **1676** *Ibid.* I. xvii. (1881) 205 Case-worms, that are to be found... in several little brooks that relate to bigger rivers.

c. To feel affectively involved or connected with someone or something; to have an attitude of personal and sympathetic relationship *to*.

1950 *Childhood Educ.* Nov. 115/1 Group formation such as takes place in the classroom tends to be adult-centered and dependent upon the varying ways children relate to the teacher. **1965** *Listener* 10 June 864/2 Attitudes to other people at the unconscious level appropriate to an early stage of infancy, of the time before we learnt the capacity to relate to whole persons. **1966** *New Statesman* 14 Oct. 549/1 The Civic Action now begins As friends and former foe relate. **1968** *Globe & Mail* (Toronto) 13 Feb. 33/8 (Advt.), Candidates should... be able to relate to senior officers of the University. **1969** C. DAVIDSON in Cockburn & Blackburn *Student Power* 361 If we only relate to on-campus issues, we run the risk of laying the counter-revolutionary groundwork. **1971** *Guardian* 7 Jan. 8/3 Married people can still relate. **1971** M. SPARK *Not to Disturb* iii. 89 'What do you mean, I don't relate?' she says. 'When you relate you don't ask what you mean. There's such a thing as a trend.' 'Who do you think you are, you—Chairman Mao?' **1977** J. L. HOULDEN *Patterns of Faith* ii. 20 It is possible to relate to him [*sc.* God] and... a Christian is one who finds that the relating is best done in ways that bear on the figure of Jesus.

+ 10. To discourse; to give an account. *Obs.*